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IN WAR TIME

[Read before the Alumni of the Friends' Yearly feeting School, at the annual meeting at Newp R. L., 15th Sixth month, 1833.] BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Once more, dear friends, you meet beneath A clouded sky:
Not yet the sword has found its sheath.
And, on the sweet spring airs, the breath
Of war floats by.

Yet trouble springs not from the ground, Nor pain from chance; Th' Eternal order circles round, And wave and storm find mete and bound In Providence,

Of peace have trod, Content with erced and garb and phrase: A harder path in earlier days Led up to God.

Full long our feet the flowery ways

Too ch aply truths, once purchased dear, Are made our own: Too long the world has smiled to hear Our boasts of full com in the ear By others sown;

To see us stir the martyr fires Of long ago; And wrap our satisfied desires In the singed mantles that our sires Have dropped below. But now the cross our worthies bore On us is laid. Profession's quiet sleep is o'er, And in the scale of truth once more Our faith is weighed.

The cry of innocent blood at last Is eadling down An answer in the whirlwind-blast, The funder and the shadow cast From Heaven's dark frown.

The land is red with judgments. Who Stands guiltless forth? Have see been faithful as we knew, To God and to our brother true, To Heaven and Earth?

How faints through din of merchandise And count of gain, Has seemed to us the captives' cries! How far away the tears and sighs Of souls in pain!

This day the fearful reckoning comes To each and all: We hear, amidst our peaceful homes, The summons of the conscript drums. The bugle's call. Our path is plain, the war-net draws

Round as in vain,
While, faithful to the Higher Cause,
We keep our fealty to the laws,
Through patient pain. The leveled gun, the battle brand, We may not take: But, calmly loyal, we can stand And suffer with our suffering land,

Why ask for ease where all is pain? Shall we alone
Be left to add our gain to gain,
When over Armageddon's plain
The trump is blown?

To suffer well is well to serve: Safe in our Lord, The rigid lines of law shall curve To spare us; from our heads shall sworve Its smiting sword. And light is mingled with the gloom, And joy with grief;

Divinest compensations come: Through thoras of judgment mercies bloom In sweet relief. Thanks for our privilege to bless, By word and deed, The widow in her keen distress, The childless and the fatherless, The hearts that bleed!

For fields of duty, opening wide.

Where all our powers

Are tasked the eager steps to guide
Of millions on a path untried;

THE SLAYE IS OURS!

Ours by traditions dear and old,

counties that constitute the Reserve, and has been a prolific hive, from which large swarms of people have gone to the West. One of the first settlers was Gen. Perkins, who commanded a division of the Western army during the last war with Great Britain. Here, also, resides Gen. Cox of the Western Virginia army, who

those counties that were Republican two or three to one, shared equally with the old favorite in Trumbull county.

Democrats in the appointment of delegates to that convention. The crowd was estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand, and the best of speaker, pirits prevailed.

SPEAKING BEFORE NOON. The Cleveland train arrived at 10 oclock.

the whole force of his nature he admired vice guided and directed Morgan in his the principle that man is capable of self- late raid through Indiana and Ohio.

THAT WASHINGTON SPLURGE. And my friend, Judge Burchard, He was amused to see the Judge traveling on to Washington with that copperhead committee to ask Mr. Lincoln to bring home their candidate who had been sent South among his friends! Lincoln replied that he had not rull confidence in Mr. Vallandigham as a good Union man; but, gentlemen, if you will say for him and yourselves that the war is constitutional and you will pay the troops, I will let him come back. But what was the reply of the Committee? Why the President had outraged their dignity! They would not stoop so low as to make any such admission! [Great laughter.]

the rebels themselves, and they would shoot them as quick. Are you not ashamed to thus incur the hatred of those who are shedding their blood like water for the defense of your country, your families and yourselves? [Great applause] When and yourselves? [Great applause] When obtained in the service of their country, you must then utter no word of disrevants from Governor Tod.

It may be well to suggest to all Marshals of such meetings that they should erect the stand to live; and do you suppose to vote and to live; and do you suppose to vote and to live; and do you suppose that anything short of our country amid a dense shade, and if possible selet a declivity so that all eyes may look down upon the speaker.

It may be well to suggest to all Marshals of such meetings that they should erect the stand to live; and do you suppose to vote and to live; and do you would have stopput out a candle. I only regret that anything short of our country should not been given and to live; and do you suppose to vote and to live; and do you suppose that anything short of our country amid a dense shade, and if possible selet a declivity so that all eyes may look down upon the speaker.

Yes, and meet again when you please. Laugh meet again when you please. It may be well to vote and to live; and do you suppose that anything short of our country, and meet again when you please. It may be well to vote and to live; and do you suppose that anything short of our country and in the service of them that he would take they have such anything short of our country and the step of the pot that anything short of our country and the step of the put out a candle. I only regret that anything short of our country and the step of the put out a candle. I only regret that anything short of our country and the step of the put out a candle. I only regret that anything short of our country and the step of the vote and to live; and to vote and shoot them as quick. Are you not ashamed you must then utter no word of disre-

WHATHE HAS DONE.

Vallandigham! What has he done?-He went to Baltimore with John C. Breckinridge, after Massachusetts soldiers had been slaughtered in her streets, to make speeches to the people.

John C. Breckinridge! The companion of Vallandigham on such a mission! He was not nominated by the wishes of the Democratic party. He was forced upon and am somewhat hourse to-day. I must be Convention by Sam. Medary & Co.— therefore ask all this vast crowd to main-That's so, for I was there.

ALAS! FOR OLDS & CO.

You need not be alarmed about the for forcible resistance to the laws. conscription. There are men enough

and Mr. Brough was received at the de- giving its aid and pouring out its sympapot by a well disciplined independent thy towards the rebels. The question,

contrary his associations were altogether Capt. Smith began by saying that with with the traitors, and no doubt his ad-

government. This is the question which lies at the foundation of the present ham? Is there anything he will do for

And yet they call themselves Democrats—God save the mark! What, a Democrat who does not support his country!
Democrats, too, supporting a man whose Democrats, too, supporting a man whose greatest boast is that no man voted a man nor a dollar for the preservation of his Government! Why, Mr. President, when you and I were Democrats we shouted out to everybody to support the country right or wrong; get her out of a bad scrape and then make her right. [Yes.]

patronage of the crowd.

AFTERNOON MEETING. At one o'clock the vast assemblage gathered together in the most compact order to see and hear Mr. Brough. But the crowd was so great that all could not even get a glimpse of him. Most of the people of Trumbull county well knew. He believed that every man should stand up perpendicular in his own manhood, healts were contraband, as they were up perpendicular in his own manhood, and be ready at all times to vote for the good of his country. [Applause;] Such have the dangers that have threat. have been the dangers that have threat. The stand was also crowded, and no efened the country from the mean partisan spirit of these scamps, that they are more cordially hated by the whole army than the relationship of the sealed the relationship of utes order was secured. It may be well she did not like it. But they came in a

A letter was read from Governor Tod. spect, as you are now doing, or they will regretting that important official business bors and friends.

> for Gov. Tod. SPEECH OF GOVERNOR BROUGH. tain as much silence as possible.

COMPLIMENT TO GOV. TOD. But alas! Vallandigham and a few oth- I regret more than anything else that er dangerous men have been arrested!—

They weep for Dr. Olds, they mourn for I know that you would be glad to well ocrats saw the crisis approaching at the poor Vallandigham! But I know scores of young men from Trumbull county infinitely superior to these 'martyrs,' whose bones lie bleaching on the battle field, that his clarion voice might ring out in the late the Northern people one particle less than in 1860. They were determined to rebel, but could not do so with the war have been I and yet for whom these Copperheads do this great cause. He is probably the out a pretext. They dared not openly de- had he been elected?"

conscription. There are men enough now in the army to finish up the rebellion, with the aid of the negroes that are rapidly coming to the rescue of both their country and themselves. If they should grab any of you, it will be only as a compliment, for they wish to see you!

But notwitstanding the easy and perfectly just method which the fathers prescribed for enacting the popular will at short intervals, we are now in a rebellion without a parallel in the history of the world; a rebellion more causeless and with less excuse than any rebellion that plank or drown, for we could not swim on it.

But oh! we are making the darkey could to the white man in the war! That's held all revolutionists under obligation to REBELLION AGAINST THE MAJORITY. is now on a visit to his family. Largely is Old Trumbull represented in the army. The Western Reserve is alive to the union cause. There are but four Butternut papers within its bounds and they are moderate, while there are eighteen Union papers. In 1852 there were eight to Democratic papers.

As indicative of the people in respect to the variety of the people in respect to the war, let it be stated that in 1801, when the first Union convention was held in Columbus, those counties that were Republican two those counties that were Republican two those counties that were Republican two the counties that were counted. The work should be on the other side of the line.

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A y Captain Smith seems to have been an and in all respects proper? Not so.

We in the North have always submit-We in the North have always submitted to the decisions of the majority with of the trumbull district, was the next speaker.

He said that in this convulsing civil war, the greatest danger is to be apprehended from the enemy within, that is giving its aid and pouring out its sympast the minority may rule the majority. Those slaveholders then and there cool ly and deliberately planned for the election of a sectional candidate. They suppose they had given the right to abuse and villify the Administration, especially in time like these, when the destruction of the command in Kentucky!

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But by and by the military leaders mistaken. They succeeded in their prime of the command in Kentucky!

But by and the footenement is threatened by the consumal of butter; and one cup of the Government is threatened by the cause our candidate was not elected?—

But by and the troatment is threatened by the consumal of butter; and one fourth pound of butter; and the command in Kentuckion of th

But how have they kept their part of believe. The people of this country had known him for forty years. He spoke the agreement? Have they for five conwith great earnestness, and was frequent-ly interrupted by loud applause. At the compromises of the Constitution? As conclusion of his speech notice was given early as 1816 they insisted that a free that Mr. Brough would speak at one o'- State should not be admitted without a clock, and that the Soldiers' Aid Society slave State to match it. They were de-had prepared a dinner and desired the termined that free labor should not advance in political power beyond slave la

At one o'clock the vast assemblage solve the Union and we compromised on Then in 1820 they threatened to dis-

At last they demanded that Slavery the time, that we would adhere to the support of their Government. compromises of the Constitution; that Fellow Citizens: I have been talking we would do anything for them, but keep to the people by the acre for many days, your hands off our free territory; that we same time you must not make it the supreme element in our Government.

ALMOST BONE IN 1856.

The Democracy had been presented

Those slaveholders then and there cool-

so suppose, in full uniform, and a vast company, in full uniform, and a vast company in full uniform, and a vast c

No NATTER WHAT THEY CALL THENSELVES. Will be able to escape the brand of hell should not be extended north of the dead nor rail at the damned." [Great and imprisoned; have they call themselves Demo- itself. The best of the Democrats said crats—God save the mark! What, a Democrats raits.

Will be able to escape the brand of hell should not be extended north of the laughter.] They went to Buchanan and asked him how far they could go before craine? And did you ever think of over that they would never vote for him, but Ohio, was another compromise.

Norther fairn. Date would vote for Brough. Sound Democrats everywhere are rallying to their country's fig. What are the Germans doing? Remember Benedict Arnold.

Remember Aaron Burr. These traitors will be respectable in history in comparison will be respectable in history in comparison with Vallandigham. You heard those Copperhead scoundrels who shot down Dr. Hudson hurrah for Vallandigham who have depended the apportionment clause, and down Dr. Hudson hurrah for Vallandigham who have dopted. We have also steadily him and he will stand by them. So does the devil stand by them and he will stand by them. So does the devil stand by them and he will stand by them. So does the devil stand by them and he will stand by them. So does the devil stand by them and he will stand by them. So does the devil stand by them. So does the devil stand by them one speak to the fancy of his south. He would not speak to the fancy of his south.

PUNIC FAITH OF THE SOUTH.

But how have they kept their part of the second in the south of the south. The people of this country had believe. The people of this country and asked him how far they could go before the would not only maintained the would beth would not hear unit to bear upon them? They complete the would not here allowed the male of the satisfied with any amnesty! I would not be asked him how far they could go before the would not had you could roo of the stand by the woll and in the submitted the authority of the fugitive size elause, the statement of state the submitted the authority of the fugitive size elause, the function of the submitted the submi

pomise would have prevented the war country at stake. Why did he not accept the compromise at Charleston? It might possibly have put off the war for four years longer. But if any one act more than another the election of Horatio Seymour, and shall not array yourselves on the right produced the rebellion it was that of my there will be no such arrests in Ohio after side, the future will have nothing for you

olution declaring that a State has the right to secede was introduced, but Pugh with his party voted against it. And while the compromise was being brought to a vote in the South the Congress of the South was voting 100,000 men to prosecute the rebellion! Did this look likestopping the war with that compromise? Does any man suppose that with any concessions they would have foregone all these preparations? We had been compromising and compromising and compromising till we had compromised away everything but our right. promised away everything but our right ed.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON. spect, as you are now doing, or they will send you into Kingdom Come, and no jure on be found to convict them of so slight an offense! Capt. Smith would not conversel one to be week another ward on the week another ward on the ward of the world and the ward of the world and the world and the ward of the world and the ward of the world and the ward of the world and counsel one to knock another man down, nest support he would not have been thus urged on those demands upon the crat should be found setting up Secession but you must not put him on the jury in a case of this kind, where the soldiers is concerned. [Great applause.]

nominated for his present position.—
Northern Democracy, until we lost all political power in Ohio. They knew that ure than to participate in this great continuous upon the same as a constitutional right in behalf of the South? Is it not astonishing that a remaind upon the same as a constitutional right in behalf of the North would not, could not yield to test than to participate in this great contest the North would not, could not yield to abuse everybody except those who began on the enthusiastically commended brough and the ticket to his old neighbor and the ticket to his old neighbor and friends. They saw that they abuse everybody except those who began could no longer impose upon the nation this rebellion by contemptatously break-they are described by the study old Democrats who Three rousing cheers were then given or Gov. Tod.

Kept out until slave States could come in done by the sturdy old Democrats who you gentlemen—if you will agree that the and at Warren in reference to the same to match them. We have told them all once led the party; they all rush to the

PUGH'S AND PENDLETON'S DEMOCRACY. Trumbull county! Such was the case with tracted a space as the Vallandigham plat-Pugh, Pendleton and others!—indeed, the mass of them were formerly Whigs. A voice-"Did you vote for Douglas?" No because I was in New York, sick

"Would you have voted for him?"

ing when my country is in danger; to A voice.—"It destroys the constitution-save her at all events, and those new fan al rights of the South." gled Democrats must learn the same doc-

But you go further. You hold that you are under no obligation to support the country because your party is not in pow-er. In this you are as bad as the trailors

The September Mana Morring. Geo. E. Pugh says that a slight com-

HOW PUGH WOULD FIX EN. young friend in hurling the slogan of a be election of Vallandigham. Now what has Governor Seymour done? He has resulted the draft. He pronounced it uncompromise, but did not do it. The resulted the draft. He pronounced it unconstitutional, and recommended the personal transfer of scorn."

While Mr. Brough was speaking, a genolution declaring that a State has the ple to resist it. Within twelve days after

me to find him.

was sent to intercede in his behalf with not be disturbed; that if he was touched the Administration. Now Mr. Lincoln will have his joke sometimes, and he said to these gentlemen that he would not ask Mr. Vallandigham to support the war, because he was not there to answer—but you can't love any large that if he was touched it would be the end of his speech, and imploring his friends to stand by him.

In all this, of course, Mr. Pugh was manly; but the contrast in the cause he was not there to answer—but you can't love mill amount to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at Delaware was a standard to the contrast of the crowd at the c plies to the army, he would recall him!— Do you not see the joke? Six of that Why, would you believe it, nearly all committee and Congressmen elect, and he who are now leading this new-fangled wished to commit them to the support of

> Mr. Pugh says he will vote millions of men and money if we will not free the slaves. But it is an Abolition war. 1 ion of Slavery, I have no difficulty in

Constitutional rights! Not of loyal men, and as for traitors, they have no other rights than to be tried and hung. They declared the war in behalf of their institution; let them and the institution take the legitimate consequences of war. It terrogated as follows: "You drive the would not grieve me if the rebels should Rockingham coach?" "No, sir, I do not."

In the Constitutional Convertion of Eastern & Constitutional Convertion & Constitutional Convertion & Constitutional Convertion & Const

ernment shall be destroyed by traitors in arms. [That's it_that's it.] You stand on one side or the other-either for or

While Mr. Brough was speaking, a gen-tleman asked several questions to which the speaker was glad to reply. Not a

was heard all around, "put him out:"
"move the d-d Abolitionist," &c. Pugli done with Morgan ? If you desire such a governor as that you must go outside of men crowding forward in wrath, with clenched fists, to move him. Mr. Pugh Mr. Vallandigham has had an opportuity to come home. A large committee pledged his honor that the man should

The Voice of Prophecy. The thoughtful attention of all readers who are now leading this new-tangled wished to commit them to the support of party were Whigs at the time I was pro-claiming Democracy to the people of question! Can you stand upon so con-claiming Democracy to the people of question! Can you stand upon so con-selves upon being "Jackson Democraty." Crawford. The prophecy of twenty years has been verified—"the pretext will be the negro or slavery question."

[PRIVATE.] WASHINGTON, May, 17, 1833; My Drar Sir: * I have had a laslaves. But it is an Abolition war. I know not whether I am an Abilitionist or know not whether I am an Abilitionist or dead, and its actors and courtiers will out the same is between the "Would the war have been prevented salvation of the countay and the destruct-The start of right of more in the limits and the start is designed from the

THE REV. ANDREW J. CRAWFORD. not go back themselves. I thought the proclamation was not dictated by good policy, but had long been convinced that

What the fathers understood by freedom of speech and of the press was a fair and houest criticism of those intrusted with the Government. But they did not suppose they had given the right to abuse and will be completely removed.

A voice—"Who did it?"

Why, they did it at Washington, and with a rag and apply more milk, rubbing it well in. In a few minutes the ink will be completely removed.